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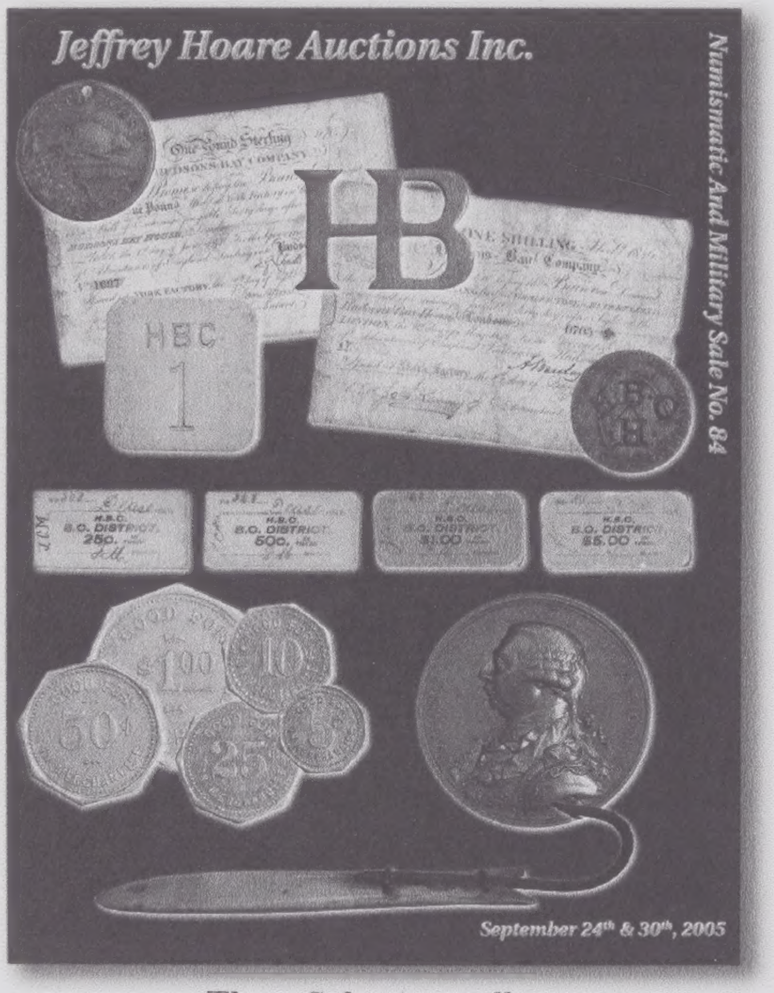

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Respectfully
Scott E. Douglas

From the editor:

Our first snow fell today, on this last day of November, 2011. The snow is a good indication of winter on its way. Along with the new season comes the last issue for this year of the"NC". Thanks once again are given to our many fine contributors.

Please take note that our annual dues are again owing. Please send in your payment as early as possible to our secretary-treasurer, Len Kuenzig.

The C.A.T.C. wishes to extend a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of our members. Happy collecting in 2012.

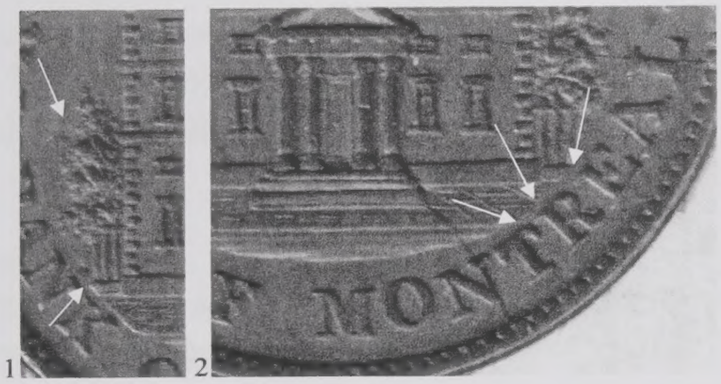
Trying to Make Sense of Courteau's Attributes of the Front View Bank of Montreal Tokens Continued

By Lorne Barnes

GROUP III – SMALL TREES COURTEAU NO. 64 TO 70.

"The trees are smaller and there is no line running upward from the base of left fence. The T in MONTREAL is away from ground, R farther from side-walk, E from base of fence."

"The dies used in the striking of the obveres of this group is undoubtedly the protype of the "Heavy trees." This explains the lighter design found on the "Small trees" varieties."



1. The most identifiable difference is the Small trees group is that no line extends up from left side of base of left fence group. The trees are not as chunky as the Heavy trees.
2. The T, R, and E in Montreal are farther from the design around building.

Courteau numbers 64 and 65; short nosed, small trees - Breton 527 - Charlton PC-1A3.

"64. Obv. There is a heavy line running parallel to the roof of porch. To left, hence double roof porch variety; several of the window tops of second and third stories are also re-cut. The M in MONTREAL is closed at its base. On this, the three upright palings of right fence are entire."

"Rev. Same as No. 40. 1842. From one state of the die. R 3."

"Short nosed beaver, circular period."

Obverse: C64

Similar attributes of C40

- Small trees
- Closed M (curved to right)
- The right fence group has always three complete upright palings.
- Inner moldings do not show on the gable of the porch.

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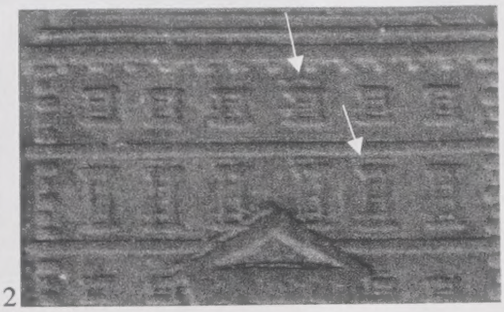
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1. A parallel line runs above left side of porch roof.
2. Several of the windows of the second and third stories are re-cut from left of centre to above windows.

Reverse: C64, Dated 1842

Similar attributes of C40

- Short nosed beaver.
- The period after Salus is circular.
- The figure 1 is recut at the top left.
- The right ribbon ends are pointed, but do not extend.
- The thistle shows all parts as well as hair around the bulb.
- The rose has a continuous stem.
- The top shamrock is attached to the stem.
- The H in Half is re-cut on the bottom of upper right serif and the left foot's right serif is re-cut and thin.

"This token is most likely from the die when first in use. After striking a certain number of them, the die-cutter discovered his mistake (the parallel line along the porch left roof) and proceeded to correct it, leaving a trace of his recutting above the small window next to the porch, to left."

"This would explain the appearance of same defect on all the "Small trees" and the "Heavy trees" varieties."

1

1. Defect above small window left of porch running parallel with lower roof line.

"65. Obv. Same as No. 64, but the parallel line removed. Closed M. Generally found with perfect right fence; however, in some instances, it is met with same fence having only two upright palings, that next to building being partly wanting."

"Rev. Same as No. 40. 1842. From two states of the die. R. 1."

"Short nosed beaver, circular period."

Obverse: C65

Similar attributes of C64

- Small trees
- Closed M (curved to right)
- The right fence group is normally found with three complete upright palings.
- The left fence group is usually found with left paling not touching the base.
- Inner moldings do not show on the gable of the porch.

Additional information:

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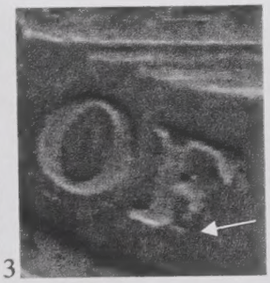
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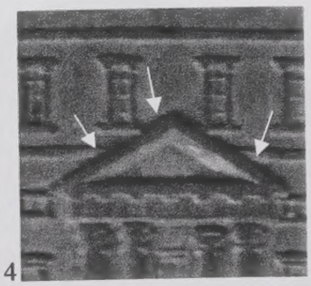
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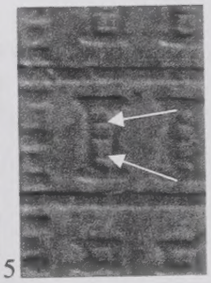
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1. Sometimes in the right fence group the left fence paling is partly missing.
2. Sometimes found with left paling in left fence group touching base.
3. Sometimes found with right foot of F in OF below walkway partly missing.
4. Sometimes found very light doubling of porch roof.
5. Sometimes the left window of second story has two vertical muntins [1].

[1] a strip of wood or metal that separates and holds in place the panes of a window

Reverse: C65, Dated 1842

Similar attributes of C40

- Short nosed beaver.
- The period after Salus is circular.
- The figure 1 is recut at the top left.
- The right ribbon ends are pointed, but do not extend.
- The thistle shows all parts as well as hair around the bulb.
- The rose has a continuous stem.
- The top shamrock is attached to the stem.
- The H in Half is re-cut on the bottom of upper right serif and the left foot's right serif is re-cut and thin.

Courteau numbers 66 to 68; long nosed, small trees - Breton 527 - Charlton PC-1B6.

"66. Obv. Reasembles No. 65, but lighter design, especially that of the trees; there is a moulding at the gable of the porch – the only instance amongst the "Small trees". Opened M in MONTREAL. This is always met with a perfect fence to right."

"Rev. The thistle sprig has a stem and both points of right ribbon show. 1844. R.3."

"Long nosed beaver, circular period."

Obverse: C66

Similar attributes of C65

- Small trees
- Opened M (curved to left)
- M in Montreal is re-cut on the top right bottom outside edge.
- The right fence group is always found with three complete upright palings.
- Inner moldings show on the gable of the porch.
- The right foot of the K in Bank is even with its left foot.

Additional information:

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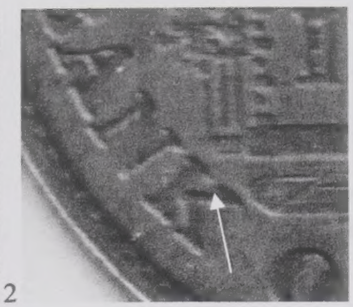
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1. Several of the windows of the second and third stories are re-cut from below sill and centered with window. The divider blocks between stories are re-cut from below.
2. The top right serif of the spine of the K in Bank is thin.

Reverse: C66, Dated 1844

Similar attributes as C48

- The beaver has a long nose.
- The period after Salus is circular.
- The rose bud's left side at the top extends to the touch the garter.
- The lower right sprig points to the U in Salus.
- The thistle's upper stem joins the bulb to the left of centre.
- The 4's in the date are the wide variety.

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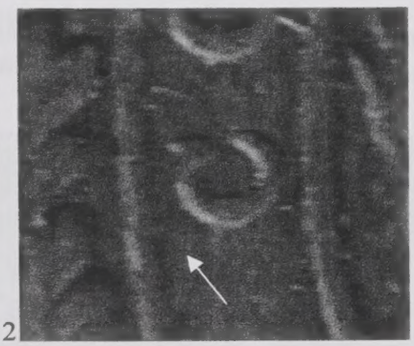
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1. The ends on the right ribbon are pointed and the right side extends.

Additional information:

2. Tool mark extending from garter above C in Concordia to left of C.

"67. Obv. Resembles No. 66, but no moulding to gable, and broken window at second story, to left – the right frame being recut. There is a small defect at foot of F in OF below ground. Always found with the upright paling close to building partly wanting."

"Rev. Same as No 48. R. 3."

"Long nosed beaver, circular period."

Obverse: C67

Similar attributes of C66

- Small trees
- Opened M (curved to left)
- M in Montreal is re-cut on the top right bottom outside edge.
- The right fence group always found with the upright paling close to building partly missing.
- Inner moldings do not show on the gable of the porch.
- The right foot of the K in Bank is even with its left foot.

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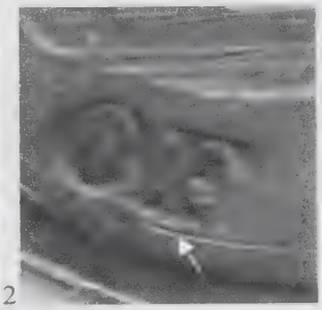
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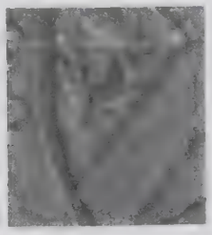
1. The left window of second story has two right verticle trim.
2. The F in OF below walkway extends below its base.

Reverse: C67, Dated 1844

Similar attributes as C48

- The beaver has a long nose.
- The period after Salus is circular.
- The rose bud's left side at the top extends to the touch the garter.
- The lower right sprig points down and right shamrock is not attached to main stem.
- The 4's in the date are the wide variety.

Additional information: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1. The thistle is missing most of its lower stem.

"68. Obv. Same as No. 67, but perfect window. On this defect at foot of same F is more visible. Found with the upright paling close to building somewhat bent."

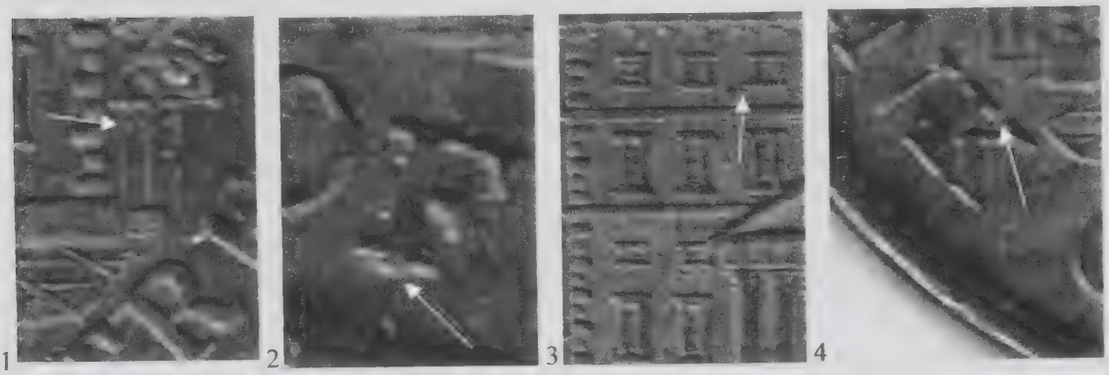
"Rev. No stem to thistle sprig; shamrock has but one short leafless stem to left; points of right ribbon are long. R. 2."

"Long nosed beaver, oval period."

Obverse: C68

Similar attributes of C67

- Small trees
- Opened M (curved to left)
- M in Montreal is re-cut on the top right bottom outside edge.
- Inner moldings do not show on the gable of the porch.
- The right foot of the K in Bank is higher than the left foot.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1. Left paling in right fence group curves.
2. The F in OF below walkway extends below its base.

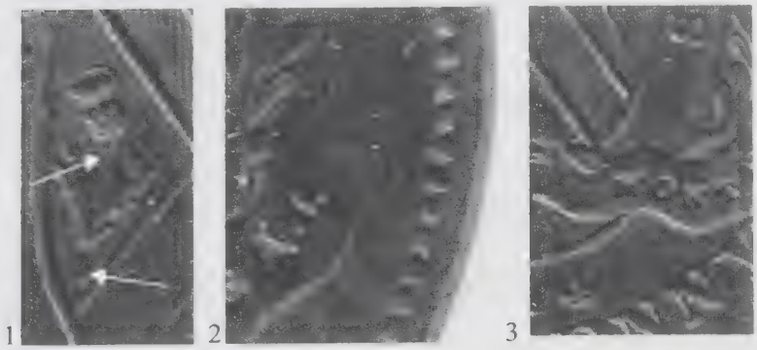
Additional information:

3. The left window of second story has no defects, but most windows show signs of doubling.
4. The top right serif of the spine of the K in Bank is thin and re-cut.

Reverse: C68, Dated 1844

Attributes of C68

- The beaver has a long nose.
- The period after Salus is oval.
- The rose bud's left side at the top extends to the touch the garter.
- The lower right sprig is missing and right shamrock is not attached to main stem.
- The 4's in the date are the wide variety.



1. Thistle missing lower stem and upper stem does not connect to bulb.
2. The left point of the right ribbon is thin and extends approximently 2 to 3 mm. The right point extends straight out then turns up almost 90 degrees. (refer to C53)

Additional information:

3. A tool mark extends across garter above MO in Montreal.

Courteau numbers 69 and 70; short nosed, small trees - Breton 527 - Charlton PC-1B5.

"69. Obv. Same as No. 67, but no defect at letter F. Found with the upright paling close to building with the lower part cut in full and the upper one half cut – hence thinner. In rare instances the fence shows three perfect upright palings."

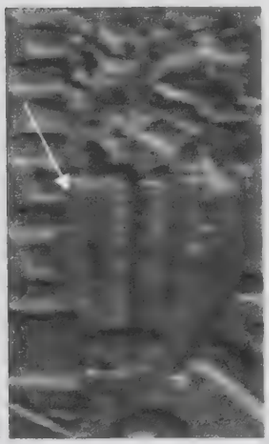
"Rev. Both points of right ribbon are short. There are two small lines emerging from garter but opposite way, one over last 4, the other from right; in most instances the right is barely visible. R. 2."

"Short nosed beaver, circular period."

Obverse: C69

Similar attributes of C67

- Small trees
- Opened M (curved to left)
- M in Montreal is doubled on outer right side.
- Inner moldings do not show on the gable of the porch.
- The F in Of below walkway does not extend below its base.
- The right foot of the K in Bank is even with its left foot.
- The top right serif of the spine of the K in Bank is thin.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1. In right fence group the left upright paling is usually found with a slender cut top half.
2. Sometimes the three upright palings in right fence group are complete.

Additional information:

3. The O's in Of and Montreal are thin on upper inside edge.

Reverse: C69, Dated 1844

Attributes of C69

- The beaver has a short nose.
- The period after Salus is round.
- Both ends of the right ribbon are short and pointed.
- The left side of the flower is weakly struck on the thistle.
- The stem of the rose does not touch the intersection of the two leaves.
- The shamrock has a short sprig between the left and top shamrock, top shamrock is connected to the stem, the stem to right shamrock is connected to the main stem, and the lower right sprig curves down and points to the period.
- The right 4 in date sits noticeably higher than the left 4; in addition, the second 4's left side is in line with the left edge of the E in Penny (close 4's).
- The H in Half is re-cut on the bottom of upper right serif and the left foot's right serif is re-cut and thin.
- The first O in Concordia shows a tool mark on top outside left.

I feel the variety listed below should be listed under Courteau number 69 and will assign it with number VTC69-1. (VT variety type)

Obverse: VTC69-1

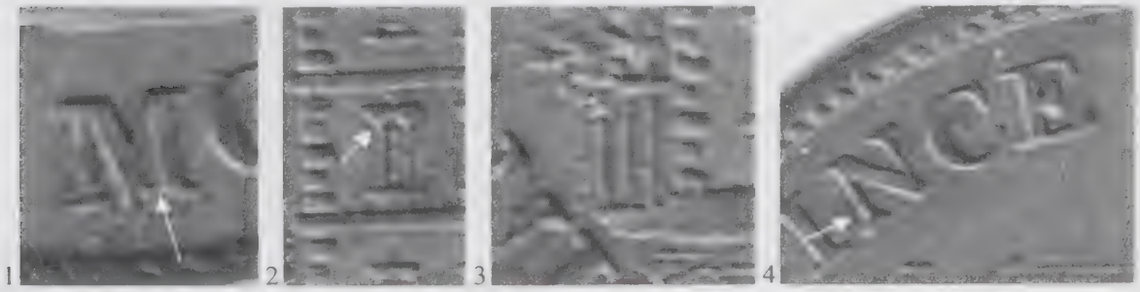
The obverse closely resembles C69, but in right fence group the upper half of left paling missing and bottom right foot of the M in Montreal is defective.

Short nosed beaver, circular period.

- Small trees
- Opened M (curved to left)
- In right fence group the upper half of left paling missing.
- Inner moldings do not show on the gable of the porch.
- The right foot of the K in Bank is even with its left foot.

Additional Information:

- Very light doubling of porch roof.



1. M in Montreal is re-cut on the top right bottom outside edge and the bottom right foot has a curved appearance.
2. The top of the left verticle trim in the left window of second story is shifted to the right.
3. The two outside palings in the left fence group are doubled on the left edge.
4. The bottom left side of the stroke in N of Province is re-cut.

The reverse resembles C69, but the second 4 is rotated a little counterclockwise compared to the first 4 and first 4 is double cut along its bottom (close 4's). The period after Penny is small. The right line emerging from the garter is not noticeable.

Reverse: VTC69-1

- The beaver has a short nose.
- The period after Salus is round.
- The left side of the flower is weakly struck on the thistle.
- The stem of the rose does not touch the intersection of the two leaves.
- The shamrock has a short sprig between the left and top shamrock, top shamrock is connected to the stem, the stem to right shamrock is connected to the main stem, and the lower right sprig points to the S in Salus.
- The H in Half is re-cut on the bottom of upper right serif and the left foot's right serif is re-cut and thin.
- The first O in Concordia shows a tool mark on top outside left.
- The top of the first C in Concordia is weakly struck.

Additional Information:

- The right end of right ribbon is rounded.
- The second 4 is rotated a little counterclockwise compared to the first and first 4 is double cut along its bottom (close 4's).
- The right line emerging from the garter is not as noticeable.

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1. The period after Penny is much smaller than normal.

1

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1. A small line over last 4 emerges from garter and another to the right in the opposite direction. Usually the right line is barely visible.
2. The top of the first C in Concordia is weakly struck.

"70. Obv. Same as No. 69. This is often found with several breaks in the die, especially at the roof. The right fence on this presents the different particularities found on all the other obverses of this group, except the bent paling."

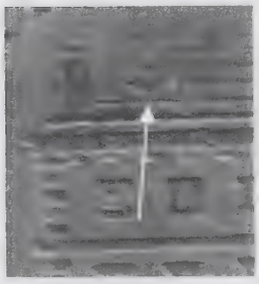
"Rev. Closely resembles No. 69, but there is no leafless stem between the top and the left leaf of the shamrock sprig; oval period after Salus. The nose of the last 4 in the date points a trifle lower, hence the horizontal bars of both 4's – not the feet – are not in line. Period after Penny barely visible. On this variety the right line emerging from garter is more visible. R. 2."

"Short nosed beaver, oval period."

Obverse: C70 type 1

Similar attributes of C69

- Small trees
- Opened M (curved to left)
- M in Montreal is re-cut on the top right bottom outside edge.
- Inner moldings do not show on the gable of the porch.
- The right foot of the K in Bank is even with its left foot.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1. The roof is usually found with several die breaks.

Additional information:

Information for C70 is based on the right fence group with the upper half of left paling missing, pictured below.

- The letters in Of above roof, Canada, and Montreal are doubled.

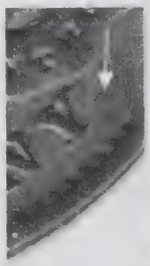
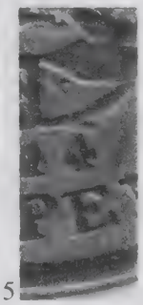
2 3

2. The top of the stroke in the N of Canada extends 3mm.
3. The bottom right serif of the stem in R of Province touches its inside terminal.

Reverse: C70 type 1, Dated 1844

Similar attributes of C69

- The beaver has a short nose.
- The period after Salus is oval.
- The left side of the flower is weakly struck on the thistle.
- The stem of the rose touches the intersection of the two leaves.
- The H in Half is re-cut on the bottom of upper right serif and the left foot's right serif is re-cut and thin.
- The first O in Concordia shows a tool mark on top outside left.
- The top of the first C in Concordia is weakly struck

1 2 3 4  5 

1. Both ends of the right ribbon are pointed and right ribbon end extends 3 to 4 mm.

2. The sprig between the left and top shamrock is barely visible, top shamrock is not connected to the stem, the stem to right shamrock is missing, and the lower right sprig points to the U of Salus.
3. The second 4 is rotated a little counterclockwise compared to the first and first 4 is double cut along its bottom (close 4's).
4. The period after Penny hardly noticeable.
5. The line to the right of the 4 is more noticeable.

The next variety explained in my opinion was not attributed by Courteau.

HB-FV-1. Obv. Resembles No. 67, the left verticle trim of left window of second story is not straight up and down. There is a small defect at foot of F in OF below ground. In right fence group the top half of upright paling close to building is missing.

Rev. Resembles No. 67, but the period after Penny is smaller than normal and the beaver is the short nosed variety.

Short nosed beaver, oval period.

Obverse: HB-FV-1

Similar attributes of C67

- Small trees
- Opened M (curved to left)
- M in Montreal is re-cut on the right side of its right leg.
- The right fence group found with the upright paling close to building partly missing.
- Inner moldings do not show on the gable of the porch.
- The right foot of the K in Bank is higher than the left foot.
- The top of the left verticle trim in the left window of second story is shifted to the right.

Reverse: HB-FV-1

- The beaver has a short nose.
- The period after Salus is oval.
- The right end of the right ribbon is rounded.
- The left side of the flower is weakly struck on the thistle.
- The stem of the rose does not touch the intersection of the two leaves.
- The shamrock has a short sprig between the left and top shamrock, top shamrock is connected to the stem, the stem to right shamrock is not connected to the main stem, and the lower right sprig points between U and S of Salus.
- The second 4 is rotated a little counterclockwise compared to the first 4 and first 4 is double cut along its bottom (close 4's).
- The H in Half is re-cut on the bottom of upper right serif and the left foot's right serif is re-cut and thin.
- The first O in Concordia shows a tool mark on top outside left.

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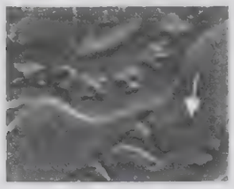
1 

1. The period after Penny is smaller than normal.

"I have failed to find any opened M amongst the 1842 and closed M amongst the 1844 of this group."

"Before closing with this series, let me mention here that there is to be found a half-penny dated 1845, but as this token is generally known as a pattern, I feel justified in mentioning the fact only and in not assigning to it a separate number."

"SYNOPTICAL TABLE"

- Tall Trees
  - Long nose
    - Circular period.
    - Oval period, 41.
  - Short nose
    - Circular period, 40, 42, 43.
    - Oval period, 44, 45.
- Heavy trees
  - Long nose
    - Circular period, 47, 48, 49.
    - Oval period, 50, 51, 52, 53.
  - Short nose
    - Circular period, 46, 54, 55, 56, 57.
    - Oval period, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63.
- Small trees
  - Long nose
    - Circular period, 66, 67.
    - Oval period, 68.
  - Short nose
    - Circular period, 64, 65, 69.
    - Oval period, 70.

"Varieties with closed M: 40, 41, 42, 44, 46, 53, 57, 63, 64, 65."

"With the exception of Nos. 43, 45, 61, and 62, where the M's are defective, all the other varieties have the open M."

W. H. Banfield and Sons Ltd

William Henry Banfield was born in Quebec City July 7, 1843. He was educated in the public and high school system of Quebec before apprenticing in the mechanical division of the Waterworks Department of Quebec from 1858-1863. Banfield worked for a short time in the shop of the Gilbert Engine Works of Montreal before travelling through the United States to California as a journeyman machinist for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1864-1870. During this time (1864-1866) William Banfield also served as a Private in No. 2 Company of Engineers Montreal, under Captain Kennedy in the Fenian Raids for which he received a veterans silver medal and $100. In 1870 Banfield returned to Quebec and worked for a short time with Smith Elkins Manufacturing Co. of Sherbrooke before leaving to take the position of foreman for the North Shore Railway during construction of the rail line between Quebec City and Three Rivers. In 1871 Banfield married Elizabeth Jane Johnston. Banfield left the North Shore Railway to become the superintendent of harbour works at the Louise Dock in Quebec. Next, Banfield headed for Toronto, Ontario to accept the position of special commissioner appointed by the Australian Government to inspect the railroad cars being built by the Ontario Car Company of London, Ontario. It was 1876 and the well travelled thirty three year old Banfield would now spend the rest of his life in the City of Toronto. In 1877 William Banfield became a foreman die maker for the Dominion Tin Stamping Company. Four years later, in 1881, the firm of W. H. Banfield was born. The business was first located at 135 Victoria Street Toronto. A short time later W. H. Banfield was located at 90 York St. in a shop 20′ x 30′ where he employed six men. While at this York St. location Banfield took advantage of being able to exhibit his products at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition and won a bronze medal and two diplomas in 1884 and a silver medal 1885. In 1886 Banfield was unable to exhibit due to large manufacturing contracts with the Empress Sewing Machine Company of Toronto and the Simmonds Manufacturing Company of New York. These contracts alone were worth $10,000 a considerable sum for the time. As business progressed Banfield was forced to move to larger premises. The next location at 78 Wellington St. W was 45′ x 60′ with 2 apartments over top. Banfield also needed to lease another factory at the same time and now employed twenty five men. Later, in 1914, W. H. Banfield and Sons Ltd. would make munitions for the war effort being one of the first manufacturers in Canada of 18 Pr. (pounder) shrapnel shells for the Imperial Munitions Board of Ottawa. In 1917 W.H. Banfield and Sons Ltd. applied for and was issued a patent for a tube for shrapnel shells. W.I. Banfield was the inventor. William H. Banfield had always tried to equip his factories with all the latest apparatus.

The publication Industries of Canada described W. H. Banfield's 1886 operation as having " *all the latest improved machinery, including the new rope transmission, and is prepared to promptly fill all orders for the cutting of every description of dies of the highest artistic excellence, and durable to a degree unrivalled elsewhere. Foot power and drop presses, combination and cutting dies, jewellers mills and rolls, can makers' supplies, tinsmith tools, knitting machines, etc., are made and repaired in the best style, and those of his design and manufacture are in use all over the Dominion and the United States, Mr. Banfield shipping presses as far West as Kansas, and is filling orders for presses , etc., from Boston".*

With all the manufacturing of various goods the Banfield company was involved in one has to wonder how they had time to engrave and strike the tokens and medals they are known to have produced. However, they did find the time and produced some very wonderful pieces. Some of their earliest medals had strong political messages. One of their most famous slogans was 'The Dominion Must and Shall be Preserved'. Banfield commemorated the battles of Fish Creek (April 24, 1885), Cut Knife (May 2, 1885) and Batoche (May 9-12, 1885) with aluminum advertising medals offered at the Banfield exhibit during the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Banfield also was outspoken in his support of Sir John A MacDonald and his policies attaching such patriotic slogans as 'The Old Man, The Old Flag, The Old Policy' along with 'Our Country Forever' to medals demonstrating Canada's first Prime Minister.

These medals were made available during the Toronto Industrial Exhibition in 1885 where W.H. Banfield exhibited his Power, Drop and Screw presses.

Some Banfield medals advertising how they 'never tarnish' and Sir John A. MacDonald pieces showing support of his policies and commemorating his death 1891.

Between 1895 and 1900 both of William Henry Banfields sons joined the firm.
William Irwin Banfield was born in Toronto September 14, 1880. He joined his father in business after completing his education in electrical engineering. In 1916 W.I. Banfield became the vice-president and general manager of W.H. Banfield and Sons Ltd. He became President and general manager of the firm in 1926 shortly after his fathers death in December 1925. In 1929 W. I. Banfield helped to form the Amalgamated Electric Corporation Limited and was elected as the President and general manager. In 1930 he retired from active business, and the W. H. Banfield and Sons Ltd company closed down prior to its 50th year. After nine years of retirement W.I. Banfield returned to the business world and organized Elgin Electric Company and the following year established W.H. Banfield Sons Limited. He was President of both companies. Note that although the new Banfield named company appears to have the same name as the old firm his father founded it is a completely new establishment carefully explained in the wording of the name.
William Irwin Banfield died April 30, 1949 at the age of 68.
Harry Sommerville Banfield was born May 23, 1887 in Toronto. Harry would follow his older brother in joining the W.H. Banfield and Sons Limited firm around the year 1900. When W. I. Banfield became President Harry became vice-president. When W. I. Banfield formed W.H. Banfield Sons Limited in 1940 Harry was the vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Harry was widely known in the electrical field throughout Canada. After a short illness Harry S. Banfield died October 16, 1948.

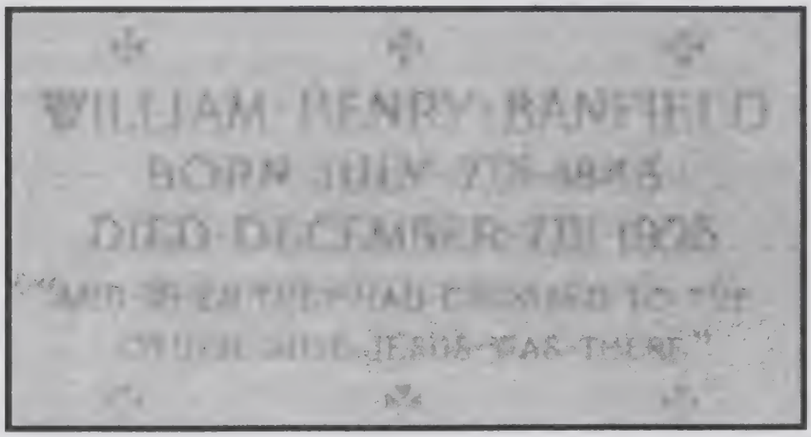
W. H. BANFIELD & SONS
Machinists, Die, and Tool Makers
Power, Drop and Screw Presses
120 ADELAIDE STREET WEST
PHONE MAIN 3739

A Banfield ad in a Toronto city directory from 1903.

Note that among other things the Banfield's were mechanical experts able to make FIRE and OTHER CLAIMS adjustments.

Sources;

Toronto City Directories 1881 through 1930.
The Globe newspaper – various issues
Industries of Canada – Historical and Commercial Sketches 1886.
Who's Who and Why 1921 – B.M. Greene editor



William Henry Banfield and his wife Elizabeth are interred in Mount Pleasant cemetery in Toronto, Ontario.

Banfield's daughter and four sons are also buried in the same vault.
Harry S. and William I. was the '*Sons*' in the firm of W.H. Banfield and Sons Ltd.

North & Richardson's Army and Navy Cigar Store of Victoria, B.C.

by Ronald Greene

V6455a (shown also as a rubbing, for ease of reading)
B:R:21 mm

The Army and Navy Cigar Store was opened on Monday, July 23 1900 by Walter North and Percy Richardson at 80 Government Street, at the corner of Bastion Street (which became 1124 Government Street after the renumbering of 1907-1908). North had been listed in the B.C. directory by 1897 as a clerk for tobacconist H.L. Salmon and was a member of the Fifth Regiment Band. Richardson, who first appeared in the 1899 directory was a salesman for Geo. R. Jackson, tailor and gent's furnisher at 57 Government Street.

"New Cigar Store. – Messrs. North & Richardson will open their cigar store on the corner of Government and Bastion streets on Monday evening, when the Fifth Regiment band, of which Mr. North is a valued member, will give the new firm a complimentary concert. The premises are being handsomely furnished by Messrs. Weiler Bros." [1]

The band was a busy one that week-end. In the same issue, which was published on the Friday, were mentions that the band was playing a concert at the Mount Baker Hotel in Oak Bay that evening, and on the weekend was giving a concert in Duncan.

The partnership seems to have broken up by March 1906[2] when the R.G. Dun credit directory showed Richardson, but not North, as a tobacconist. The next city directory, 1908 showed Walter North as a cornet player at the Grand Theatre and Percy Richardson carrying on at the Army & Navy Cigar Store.

Walter North had been born in 1876 at Wellington, New Zealand and came to Victoria with his family about 1885. The parents were George and Jenny. Walter married Eva Madeline Lang September 16, 1903.[3] There was an Edward North who was the stage manager at the Victoria Theatre, presumably a brother since in 1903 he was residing at the same address as Walter. Walter must have found the life as a musician somewhat tenuous as by 1912 he was back clerking for H.L. Salmon then working as a circulation clerk for the Daily Times, although he was again shown as a musician by 1918. By 1924 was working for the Liquor Control Board. When he died on July 21, 1942 he was still a salesman for the LCB.

Percy Richardson was born in Scarboro, England about 1879. He married Eliza Thompson on January 14, 1913. She was also a native of England, but was living in Port Angeles when married.[4] The 1915 Victoria City Directory shows Richardson running the Army & Navy Cigar Store, but the company was not listed and the store at 1206 Government St., which the company had occupied since 1914, was vacant. The next directory, 1917, showed Richardson working for C.A. Steele, another tobacconist at 610 View. Steele had been the manager for Lowenberg & Co., wholesale tobacconist before that. Percy Richardson was last listed in Victoria in the 1923 B.C. Directory.

A field lacrosse game at Caledonia Park. The scoreboard has an ad for the Army & Navy Cigar Store, which is shown above enlarged.

Percy Richardson was a member of a large family. One of his brothers was Fred who worked briefly for Percy about 1909. Fred moved on to be a traveller for Shallcross Macauley Co. Ltd, importers, before becoming a partner with Isaac Waxstock, in a billiard and pool hall.[5] Fred's grandson, also named Fred, was a long time salesman for Victoria Box & Paper who called on our business once a week for many, many years. Both the Fred Richardson's were fine marksmen and represented Canada at Bisley. Fred (the younger) said that his great-uncle, Percy, moved to Holly wood, California where he operated a tobacco shop for many years.[6] When he died there he was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery. His widow, Eliza, returned to Victoria following Percy's death and passed away in Victoria in 1958. They did not have any children.

North & Richardson issued a nice brass 5 cent token, surprisingly not with the Army & Navy store name, but only their names.

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1 Daily Colonist, July 21, 1900, p. 5 (Friday)

2 The partnership was last listed in the 1905 B.C. Directory

3 GR2962 British Columbia, Division of Vital Statistics, Marriage Registration 03-09-011598, microfilm B11368

4 GR2962 British Columbia, Division of Vital Statistics, Marriage Registration 13-09-025759, microfilm B11370. Port Angeles is in Washington State, 30 km across the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Victoria

5 Issuers of four celluloid tokens of the Broad Street Billiard Hall, V2390

6 Interview with Fred Richardson, Oct. 5, 1987

R. J. Nicholson and Young & Co. Merchants Alvinston, Ont.

By M. H. Kyle

BILLY YOUNG'S STORE

Photo made available by the Lambton County Library at Alvinstom, Ont.

Young & Co. General Merchant of Alvinston, Ont. owned and operated by William Young, (born 1865) Mr. Young served as a clerk in the store of Mr. Chas. Carter prior to opening his own store in 1892, the first advertisement found in the Alvinston Free Press is dated Jan.31-1895. His specialty in Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Crockery and Glassware, the Grocery Department contained Pure and Wholesome Teas, Coffees, Spices Raisins Currents and Figs Etc., he would accept payment in trade Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Beans, Dried Apples, Tallow and Lard according to this early advertisement.

Credit seems to have crept into the business over time, several of his advertisements in 1898 requested accounts be brought up to date, by Oct.20-1898 a notice in the local news paper stated W. A. Day was selling the Bankrupt stock of Young & Co., however the resilient Mr. Young reopened the business on Sat. the 4th of March 1899 with the statement. *I am open for business with the same old face at the same old place.* In the March 20th 1899 edition, he announced he was adopting the Cash System.

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE.

The Bankrupt Stock of Messrs. Young & Co. was bought at 57 cents on the dollar. This stock

Must Be Cleared Out Within 30 Days.

Buyers in search of bargains will call at Young & Co.'s old stand.

W. A DAY.

Alvinston Free Press ~ Oct. 20-1898

Alvinston Free Press ~ April 17-1912

William Young sold his stock in Alvinston, Ont. April 1912, he moved to Toronto where he was actively engaged in the mercantile business.

Young & Co. / Grocers / Alvinston, / Ont.

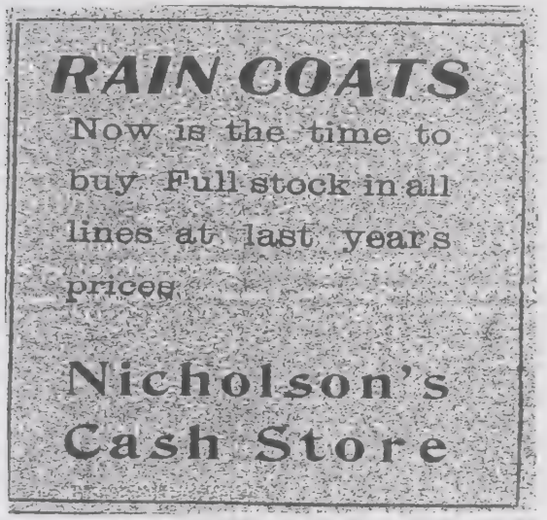
Good For / 25¢ / In Trade A-R-28.5

Good For / 10¢ / In Trade A-R 25

R. J. Nicholson Merchant Alvinston, Ont.

Robert J. Nicholson and sons Delbert and Lloyd were general merchants for a time in the Mc Diarmid Block, this was the former location Mr. John Walker's store, Mr. Walker reportedly sold in 1908, however he is still listed in R.G. Dun & Co. in 1909 it is unclear whether there was another merchant in the store prior to that of Mr. Nicholson, He is listed in Vernon's Directory in 1917. The only advertisements found are all from 1918and1919.

Although the $1.oo token has been listed for some time the 25¢ ~ 10¢ ~ 5¢ came to light when a hoard turned up in a local Flea Market. As there were only four denominations in the hoard, I think it safe to say they constitute a complete set. There were two Allison and one Young token in the hoard, this would seem to indicate Nicholson was in business for a more extended time than found documentation indicates, Mr. Young sold out in 1912. The tokens of R.J. Nicholson must have been in service about three years.



R.J. Nicholson / Merchamt / Alvinston Ont.

Good For / $1oo / In / Trade	A-R-35
Good For / 10¢ / In / Trade	A-R-26
Good For / 5¢ / In / Trade	A-R-22

R.J. Nicholson / Merchant /Alvinston, / Ont.

Good For / 25¢ / In / Trade	A-R-29

BOGUS 1803 FUR TRADE TOKEN ??

by Jim Astwood

Obverse: (Representation of a beaver) / 1803 (incuse)
Reverse: LAFAR / TRADE POST / TROIS RIVIERES / QUEBEC / GOOD FOR / 5 / BEAVER (all incuse)

This so-called fur trade token recently (August 2011) appeared on ebay and sold for an incredible $U.S. 491.75. The seller (Fred38092cr9) did not supply any information as to its authenticity. He did, however, provide the following in his ebay ad: (Spelling errors are sellers, not mine !)

"1634. Sieur de Laviolette established a permanent tur trading post that attracted natives from the Sain Maurice Valley and Outaouais region. By 1730, iron and cast were manufactured at the Forges of Aint-Maurice added to the regions potential. Products were carried nine miles by boat, the distributed to Canadian markets. Beginning in 1805, the port was under the juridiction of the Corporation de la Maison de la Trinite de Quebec"

Below are expamples of trading beaver pelts.

Supplies	***Value of Supplies in Beaver Pelts***
2.25 kg of sugar	*1 beaver pelt*
1 gun	*12 beaver pelts*
2 scissors	*1 beaver pelt*
20 fish hooks	*1 beaver pelt*
1 pair of shoes	*1 beaver pelt*

The above narrative is the only information provided by the seller.

On the surface this appears to be another example of a fake fur trade token designed to be sold to gullible collectors but this is the first one I have seen which sold for such a high price. A request for information from the seller has. brought no response to date. If anyone has any further information on this item please contact me at jastwood@mymts.net

Tokens of Blenheim, Ontario

by Harry N. James FCNRS

The 1905-06 Ontario Gazetteer describes the town of Blenheim as being an incorporated town on the Pere Marquette Railway in Harwich township of Kent County, 6 mile north-west of Rondeau Harbour on Lake Erie and 12 miles south-east of Chatham. At that time it had flour, saw and planing mills, a bent wood factory, foundry and machine shop. It contained a town hall and an opera house which sat 800. There were two general merchants here at that time, both of whom made use of due bill tokens. These were E. G. Thompson and T. B. Shillington. Both of their stores had been well established by this time. Both of these stores were located on the north side of Talbot Street East, Thompson's being the first building west of the present day bank and Shillington's was in the block next to where the I.D.A. Drug Store is today. They were both destroyed in a devastating fire in November of 1967.

Edmond Granville Thompson had been born in 1871 in Blenheim. His father started the business in 1872 and operated it until E. G. Took over the management in 1893. At first the premises consisted of only the original Thompson Block, but about 1913 the former T. S. And later A. W. Bell store next door was acquired making room for expansion for groceries and a gents furnishings department.

E. G. Thompson operated the business for 50 years until his death in 1943. He was well loved by his customers and he always had time to chat about world affairs or something pertaining to the well being of the world. He frequently handed out a sweet to the children of his customers. For a short while he was on the town council.

As a young man Mr. Thompson played on the Kent Lacrosse team and he participated to a small extent in lawn bowling.

His customers included many from outside the district who boasted that they could not get their goods other than from E. G. Thompson.

His wife was the former Libbie Treadgold and they had a son Fred, who a at the time of E. G. Thompson's death was in the defense industries in Montreal and three daughters, Dorothy Moore of Philadelphia, Marjorie Dickson of Kingston and Betty who worked in the store.

Mr. Thompson used due bill tokens in the store. They ranged from 1¢ to $3.00 in denomination. The tokens were all of aluminum, scalloped in shape except the $3 token which is round, and ranged from 21 mm in diameter for the 1¢ to 38 mm for The $1.00 token. The $3 token is 30 mm in diameter. There are two different styles of the 1¢ denomination known.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES / SHOES, / CLOTHING, / HATS / THOMPSON'S / BLENHEIM.

GOOD FOR / 3.oo / IN MERCHANDISE	A-R-30
GOOD FOR / 1.oo / IN / MERCHANDISE	A-Sc12-38
GOOD FOR / 50 / IN / MERCHANDISE	A-Sc11-35

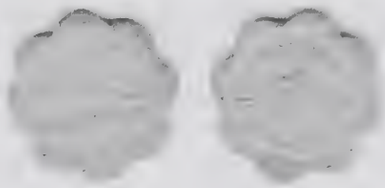
AT / THOMPSON'S / THE / GENERAL / MERCHANT / BLENHEIM

GOOD FOR / 25 / IN / MERCHANDISE A-Sc10-30
GOOD FOR / 10 / IN MERCHANDISE A-Sc-8-29
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN / MERCHANDISE A-Sc-8-25
GOOD FOR / 1 / IN MERCHANDISE A-Sc8-21

THOMPSON'S / BLENHEIM (Thompson's in stylized letters)
GOOD FOR / 1 / IN MERCHANDISE A-Sc8-21

His tokens were listed in McColl's sale of 1902-03 so are known to have been in use by that time.

Thompson's $1, 25¢, 10¢, 5¢, and 1¢ due bill tokens.



"Stylized" 1¢ token

The store remained in the Thompson family until it was sold to H. M. Fleming in October of 1955.

Thompson's

A Reduction Sale in

Black Dress Goods.

Comprising all the popular cloths,--Reps, Cords, Velours, Cashmeres, listers and Mohairs.

All at a discount of one-quarter off regular price.

MOURNING GOODS in good variety.

Thompson's

Ad from the *Erskine Echo* (a Blenheim church paper)
Of May 1900

Thompson's

Clearing Sale for Stocktaking.

Bargains in each Department.

Best 12½c. English Prints for 8c.
Best 10c. American prints for 5c.

Dress Goods, Tweeds, Muslin, Shoes, Clothing,

We have good goods for little money in each.

Must be cash or its equivalent. No goods charged at the reduced sale prices.

Thompson's

Don't spend your money till you see what we offer.

Ad from the Blenheim Tribune
of 20th July 1899

Ink blotter - 1940s

The Shillington family came to Blenheim from Richmond, Ontario in the Ottawa Valley in 1880 immediately after the marriage of T. B. Shillington and his wife. Besides T. B. Shillington and his wife, his parents and siblings all became citizens of the town of Blenheim.

T. B. Shillington

T. B. Shillington started his business on the south side of Talbot Street. In 1886 the store was relocated to the north side in the block next to the present day I.D.A. Drug Store. John Wesley Shillington, T.B.'s brother went to Cleveland and learned the tailoring and cutting trade. He then returned to Blenheim and entered into partnership with his brother in the store.

T. B. Shillington retired from active service in the Shillington Company Limited in 1925, still retaining his position as president. His brother John Wesley continued as vice-president. Two of T. B.'s sons were also executives in the company, A. G. Shillington was secretary and L. W. Shillington was treasurer. By 1940 John Wesley assumed the presidency upon T. B.'s death.

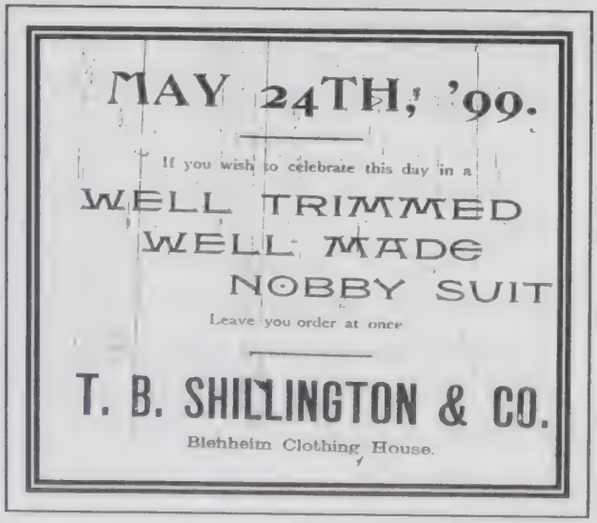
The T. B. Shillington & Company were well known throughout Blenheim and the adjacent vicinity as general merchants whose large and excellent stock was always up to date. The firm did a general business and only dealt in the highest class goods. The farm trade was specially solicited while the home residents could always be assured that their wants were carefully looked after. The firm was highly esteemed for its progressiveness and business methods. The business remained in the Shillington family until a disastrous fire destroyed several businesses along Talbot Street in 1967.

T. B. Shillington had been active municipally, being mayor of Blenheim in 1907-08. A son A. G. Shillington was mayor of Blenheim in 1924 and the last mayor of the town was also a descendant, Peter Shillington. T. B. Shillington had also been reeve of Kent County in 1897.

Two due bill tokens are known from this firm. These are an aluminum 1¢ and 5¢. The tokens are very likely from a set of from 1¢ to a dollar. They are both octagonal in shape and are 18 and 22 mm in diameter respectively.

T.B. SHILLINGTON / & / CO. / GENERAL / MERCHANTS / BLENHEIM / ONT.

GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN TRADE	A-Oc-18
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE	A-Oc-22



1¢ due bill of T. B. Shillington & Co.

Ad from *Blenheim Tribune* of May 1899

T. B. Shillington delivery wagon, with Jim Baird on the horse, Wendel Holmes on the roof and Non Shillington in the doorway. The others are not identified.

Talbot Street East in Blenheim

Obituaries from Yesteryear (IV): Robert Wallace McLachlan (1845-1926)

Robert Wallace McLachlan, the most learned of Canadian numismatists, was born at Montreal, March 9, 1845, and died there on May 10, 1926. His mother was a cousin of Lord Mount Stephen, to whose tenacity the Canadian Pacific Railway Company owed its success. The two men resembled each other in constitution and traits. He was educated at Huntingdon Academy and McGill University Model School, Montreal. From boyhood he was consumed with a passion for numismatic knowledge, which he pursued with the utmost system. At the earliest age possible he became a member of the Numismatic Society of Montreal, established in 1862, and now called the The Antiquarian and Numismatic Society. In July 1872 he wrote for *The Canadian Antiquarian*, the organ of the Society, his remarkable first article "A Plea for an Artistic Coinage," in which he graphically pointed out the wide educative art value of a well-designed currency, and instanced the influence of the splendid coinages of the Greeks. Being at the same time a member of the Natural History Society of Montreal, of which the outstanding leader was Sir William Dawson, then fresh from his studies of the site of the pre-historic Indian Town of Hochelaga, the precursor of Montreal, young McLachlan entered into the second excavation on that site in 1865 with eagerness, and became one of the few authorities upon it. In doing so he made a good collection of its relics – one of but which three remain of that interesting people, and which is now in the Chateau de Ramezay Museum. In the *Canadian Antiquarian* of 1876 he published a valuable illustrated article on the subject, to which he added in the Handbook of the Royal Society of Canada Meeting in Montreal in 1891. In 1886 he published "A Descriptive Catalogue of Coins, Tokens and Medals of Canada and Newfoundland." Later books and articles were "Canadian Communion Tokens," "Canadian Temperance Medals," "Money and Medals of Canada Under the Old Regime," "Louisburg Medals," "Canadian Card Money," "Fleury Mesplet, the First printer of Montreal," "The Copper Currency of the Canadian Banks," "The Copper Tokens of Upper Canada." Some of these, including that on Fleury Mesplet, were read before the Royal Society of Canada and published in its *Transactions*, after his election as a Fellow (in Section II) in 1911. As a leading member and officer of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal, he was active in 1895 in the successful movement to obtain the old Chateau de Ramezay as the Society's Museum. To that Museum he recently donated his vast and unique collection of Canadian coins, medals and tokens – the largest in Canada – where, with his numismatic library of over 500 volumes and 5,000 pamphlets it is known as "The McLachlan Numismatic Collection," a matter of pride to the learned of his city and country. It is full of the rarest, most unprocurable, and finest specimens.

Among his honors were: Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada; Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society; Vice-President of the Montreal Natural History Society; Corresponding Member of The American Numismatic Society of New York; Honorary Member of the American Numismatic Association. He was also a valued correspondent of several of the chief European numismatic societies.

He was happy in his family and social life. Married to an intellectual and sympathetic wife and surrounded by congenial friends and relatives, he was able to accomplish a reasonable proportion of the aims to which his life was so ardently devoted, and to leave behind a permanent name as a steadfast and indefatigable scholar.

(From *The Transactions of The Royal Society of Canada*, Third Series, Vol. 31 (1927): XI-XIII.

Note: R.W. McLachlan is well known to every collector of Canadian tokens and medals. He was unquestionably Canada's greatest numismatist of the nineteenth century and his influence continues to be felt today in the identification and cataloguing of both our pre-Confederation tokens and our historical medals. His book, *Canadian Numismatics: A Descriptive Catalogue of Coins, Tokens and Medals Issued in or Relating to the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland* (1886), is still consulted. Although he was not the only numismatist to have been a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, he was the first and only person to have been so honoured *because* he was a numismatist. In addition to the articles mentioned above, he also contributed to the Society's *Transactions* with the Presidential Address of 1915 in which he spoke about "The Money of Canada from the Historical Standpoint." McLachlan also contributed numerous articles to *The Numismatist* and delivered a paper at the 1912 convention of the ANA. As noted, his enormous collection went to the Chateau de Ramezay in 1923. The medals aside, much of it was later acquired by the National Currency Collection of the Bank of Canada.

- Submitted by Chris Faulkner

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The following information came via e-mail from John Coffee, long time editor of the FARE BOX.

Mr. James: In the September NUMISMATICA CANADA on page 151 you list a token inscribed H. KNAPMAN BEACH as Unidentified. Some years ago we traced this token down. It was issued by HARRY THOMAS KNAPMAN who was born in England in 1869 (died in Ontario in 1930.) The token was used on a merry-go-round at Burlington Beach (which later became part of Hamilton) from 1903 to 1914. He later became a land developer in the same area.

You might want to inform the owner of the token of this information, which was the result of research by the late Arthur Jordan.

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Thanks John: This information will be of great value to collectors of Hamilton and Wentworth County tokens as well as to collectors of Canadian transportation tokens. Information concerning any token mentioned in *Numismatica Canada* is always welcome and appreciated.

THE CANADIAN ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS
LONDON WEST COUNCIL – 27

-Len Buth – FCNRS

The American Order of Chosen Friends was established on May 28, 1879 at Indianapolis, Indiana, as a fraternal, benevolent and protective society. The objectives of the Order were: " To unite in bonds of fraternity; provide aid and protection to all acceptable persons of both sexes, of good character, sound bodily health, reputable calling, between the ages of 16 and 45 years; and to provide a sure benefit for each member, payable at death, disability or old age disability. To seek the comfort of members when sick or in affliction. To provide relief in time of adversity and distress. To pay sick benefit to members so desiring, and to pay a funeral benefit on the decease of a member".

The Society grew rapidly and by 1898 over 900 Councils [chapters] had been formed with approximately 40,000 members. The providing of insurance was the principal draw and advantage to members.

Membership was open to Canadians, and a Canadian division of the American Order of Chosen Friends was formed almost immediately after the formation of the Order in 1879. In the early 1880s the Canadian membership became disenchanted with its position because of the larger number of deaths in the United States which had an effect on the levies [premiums] which "Canadian Friends" had to pay due to their smaller membership. In other words, they felt they were subsidizing the larger American membership. This resulted in a division, and the Canadian members formed their own Canadian Order of Chosen Friends on June 3, 1887.

The head Office of the Canadian organization was maintained at the National Building, 121 - 125 Hughson Street N., Hamilton, Ontario. The Order was registered under the Ontario Insurance Act, although it operated Councils "in every Province of the Dominion". Through expanding membership for many decades, and favourable changes to the Insurance Act, the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends became the Reliable Life Insurance Company in 1943.

The badge shown below was issued by the London West [Ontario] Council - 27. A record of this Council appears in the 1914 Vernon's London City directory, with Robert McDonald as Chief Councilor and W.J. Cook as Treasurer and Recorder. In 1914 meetings were held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 442 Richmond Street. By 1925 the Vernon's directory lists 7 different Councils in London as: Council 19 [London South]; 25 [London East]; 27 [London West]; and 75, 202, 290 and 514. In 1925 W.J Cook is still listed as Treasurer and Recorder of Council 27, but meetings were then held on the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Imperial Bank chambers, 38 Richmond Street.

The actual size of the badge is 52 x 137 mm. The suspender and medal are made of white metal; the London West Council bar is tin; and the front ribbon is a red fabric. The reverse has a separate black ribbon which would be exchanged with the red one on the obverse as a symbol of mourning upon the death of a fellow council member. The triangular design in the centre of the medal has the following on the sides: Fraternity, Aid and Protection. The seven points of the medal has the letters R O Y G B I V [top centre clockwise]. The significance of the letters has not been determined. This badge was made by the Hamilton Stamp and Stencil Works, Hamilton, Ontario.

Sources:
- www.ourroots.ca
- Constitution & Laws of the COCF Governing the Grand & Subordinate Councils; Publ. 1986
- The New York Times - January 8, 1882

Canadian Association of Token Collectors

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Opening balance	6003.67	
C.A.T.C. Dues	2742.21	
Reimbursement from CNRS	1324.75	
Cost of Printing		2742.21
Postage		1324.75
Misc.		143.47
Service charges		212.32
R.C.N.A dues		35.00
Post Office Box (Harry and Len)		355.95
	9424.96	- 4813.70
Balance as of August 31 2011	4611.26	

Len Kuenzig

New Token Discovery

Submitted by Scott E. Douglas FCNRS

William Fretz – Jordan Harbour, Ontario - Lincoln County - Pop. 25 in 1910.
(branch in Whitehall, Ontario - Parry Sound District)

R.G. Dun:
1896 Lumber (Jordan, Ontario)
1909 – abt. 1925 Fruit and Lumber

William Fretz / 6 / Jordan / Harbour
Good For / 6 / Cents
Aluminum 25 mm

New Finds:

Napanee, Ontario *Lennox County*

Bakery token
RIKLEY'S / BAKERY
GOOD FOR / ONE / HALF / LOAF BREAD A-R-25

A. E. Rikley (Adam E. Rilkey) is listed as a baker in Napanee in 1896. By 1905-06, the bakery is listed under Mrs. E. A. Rikley. (Emma J. Rikley).
From Harry N. James, 2nd October, 2011.

A couple of Queries

I received two e-mails over the last two days in regards to finding information on tokens.

The first was from as collector in Des Plaines, IL.

I am a collector of Canadian Colonial tokens. Your name was given me as a possible source of background information on these tokens and thus the reason for my contacting you.

I recently acquired two virtually uncirculated examples of the 1815 Eagle halfpenny (LC-54D2) with the clockwise wreath. One of them has an engrailed edge and the other has a plain edge. I can find no reference in Charlton to a plain edge variety. A search of the Paul and Bente Withers reference book "British Copper Tokens 1811 to 1820" also turns up negative as their reference No. 1715 only lists an engrailed edge.

Have you ever encountered a plain edge example of this token? My token edge has not been polished as it still exhibits the roughness associated with the production of a planchet of that era.

Any advice or information you can provide would be appreciated.

The second e-mail was from CATC member Ryan Lawson concerning a piece he described for us some time ago.

Please find attached scans of the Margaret Beauty Shoppe token. Material is Aluminum and the diameter is 26mm. Please note that I consider this a maverick token. Both "Margaret" and "Beauty Shoppe" are too generic to pin down an exact location. A 30 minute research expedition on the internet bring up one plausible hit - as 1936 telephone directory listing a Margaret Kean, Beauty Shoppe owner, Perth Ontario, business at 15 Basin North & living at 57 Harvey S. but further research is needed for this piece.

Can any of our readers supply either of these two collectors with information concerning these tokens?

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"An Illustrated Guide to Manitoba Trade Tokens" 2006 edition is now available from Jim Astwood. This is a fully illustrated, spiral bound soft cover book and is available for $50 post-paid to Canada from J. W. Astwood, 52 Salme Drive, Winnipeg, MB R2M 1Y7.

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